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Meanwhile, however, the cuts ordered by the Labor Board must remain effective, as it cannot reverse its own decisions. It has been pointed out that the maintenance men are the most easily replaced of all railroad workers, and local employment agency reports are that there is plenty of unskilled labor at hand.

A point held up in the maintenance union's favor is that, by showing that it is willing to continue to deal with the Labor Board, a government tribunal with which it entered into a contract to do business, it has placed itself in a much better position than did the shopmen, who went on strike against the heard's decisions and after Mr. Jewell refused to appear before that body when it made a last-minute effort to halt the strike.

Should an agreement with the maintenance men be effected, with the aboilition of the strike question so far as they are concerned, this will weaken the shopmen's walkout considerably. The chief impediment seen in the situation is possible unauthorized, sympatory and the strike station is possible unauthorized, sympatory as the strike station is possible unauthorized, sympatory as training of the Railroad Labor in the situation is possible unauthorized, sympatory as the strike station is possible unauthorized, sympatory as the strike station is possible unauthorized, sympatory as the strike station of the strike station is possible unauthorized, sympatory as the strike station of the strike station is possible unauthorized, sympatory as the strike station of the strike station of the strike station is possible unauthorized, sympatory as the strike station of the strike station is possible unauthorized, sympatory as the strike station of the strike station o

The chief impediment seen in the situation is possible unauthorized, sympathetic strikes on the part of numbers of the maintenance workers, some of whom have already gone out, but it is believed that prompt action by the Labor Board on Mr. Grable's proposals will have a salutary effect in this recognition.

men employed to fill their places, follow:

"Whereas, The six organizations comprising the Federated Shop Crafts have notified the Railroad Labor Board that a very large majority of the employees whom they represent have left the service of the carriers; that the members of said organizations are no longer employees of the railways, under the jurisdiction of the Railroad Labor Board or subject to the application of the transportation act; and "Whereas, The Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees, the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers, the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers and the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen of America also have made known to the board that they have put Signamen of America are not made known to the board that they have put out strike ballots on all or part of the carriers, which may result in the classes of employees which they respectively represent leaving the employ of the carriers; and "Whares in the future submission."

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of disputes involving rules, wages and
grievances of said classes of employees
of the carriers, it will be desirable if of the carriers, it will be desirable if not a practical necessity for the employees of each class on each carrier to form some sort of association or organization to function in the representation of said employees before the railroad labor board, in order that the effectiveness of the transportation accordingly to the may be maintained.

New Men Urged to Organize

The strikers pointed to the action of the clerks on the Lehigh Valley, New York, New Haven & Hartford and the New York Central yesterday as an other move favorable to their side of the battle. It was learned that 12,000 of these employees of the New York Central are taking a strike vote on the proposals of wage reduction, contract labor and elimination of vacation and sick leave pay. This announcement of Thomas Healy, secretary and business agent of the cards were stacked against us on all crucial decisions.

No Sympathetic Walk-Out

The powerful weapon cited by the strike leaders Sunday as one means by which pressure was to be brought to bear upon the railroads crumpled with the announcement of Thomas Healy.

was made by J. A. Robertson, chairman of the Remoleves, remaining in the service and the new employees acceeding to perfect on each carrier such organizations as may be deemed necessary for the purposes above mentioned, and.

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Mr. Agwell declined to comment on these resolutions, saying that a formal reply would be drawn up and made public later. For publication, he contented himself merely with issuing a brief statement as to the union claims for the effectiveness of the shopments strike. This was as follows:

"Telegraphic advices summarizing that reports received, from the six international offices of the shop craft unions. They state that the men have suspended work practically 100 per cent at all points, and that the withdrawal from work was peaceful and orderly, which is the only justification needed for the action of the executives in not attending the Labor Board hearing on Friday, June 30."

A prepared statement as to the results of the strike ballots are now out and collers:

"Our strike ballots are new out and are returnable July 10. However, if your membership wish to strike now they have a perfect right to do so, and whey have a perfect right to do so, and whey have a perfect right to do so, and whey have a perfect right to do so, and whey have a perfect right to do so, and whey have a perfect right to do so, and whey have a perfect right to do so, and whey have a perfect right to do so, and whey have a perfect right to do so, and whey have a perfect right to do so, and whey have a perfect right to do so, and whey have a perfect right to do so, and whey have a perfect right to do so, and whey have a perfect right to do so, and whey have a perfect right to do so, and whey have a perfect right to do so, and yee cannot prevent them. The shop crafts are entitled to our moral support."

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to-morrow he undoubtedly will ask Mr. Hooper to induce the Labor Board to grant an immediate hearing on petitions for increases for the maintenance workers. This, it was stated, will be granted, and the petitions will then be heard on their merits. If Mr. Grable can show sufficient evidence as to a rise in living costs there is no question that the maintenance men will be granted increases. Outlaw Ruling WASHINGTON, July 3.—Postofice Department officials to-day said that the railroad shopmen's strike was not interfering in the

Labor Board Action Against

All Rights of

Shop Strikers

strike was not interfering in the least with the transmission of mail matter in any section of the country. All postal divisions of the railway mail service have been notified to advise Washington immediately in the event of any development which might hinder the proper movement of

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of Bolshevik" and "fatuous" and predicts it will not stand as a permanent government policy. He compares the board's action to the action of the Commists in turning the unions into government-controlled agencies. Mr. Gompers's statement follows in part:

"The ruling of the United States Railroad Labor Board to the effect that unions now on strike are 'outlawed' and cannot again be considered."

"The unions in the American Federation of Labor are permanent. They are a part of American life. They have definite principles, every one of which is absolute.

"When it appeared that the board was about to censure the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in one of its decisions the Pennsylvania went before a judge of the United States District Court and obtained an injunction which prevented the board from even rendering its decision.

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say, may be substantially swelled shortly by some action by the maintenance of way men, groups of whom are leaving their jobs here and there before the decision of the Western conference. Railroad officials, however, say that adverse action of the maintenance of way workers would have little effect on the situation and the strike could drag on to October without any appreciable inconvenience to the public or the roads.

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Hiring No Strikebreakers

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public to avoid interruption of indispensable railway transportation, and
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of every department and branch of the
government, state and national.

"It is suggested that carriers bulletin this resolution."

"Jewell's View of Situation

Mr. Jewell declined to comment on

Coal Factions Recess a Week; **Breach Wider**

Board outlawing the railway shop crafts unions which went on strike Satis neither the Russia of the black autoconducting negotiations looking to a its hand to-day and submit the compromise proposal which it was expected would break the deadlock.

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are able to reach their homes for the holiday to-morrow departed immedi-ately and most of the others will make hasty visits during the week to dia-cuss the situation with those they rep-

Reject Regional Cohferences Breach Wider

Bitterness Grows and Cabinet Heads Decide to Let It Cool Before Presenting Any Compromise Plan

Await Harding's Return

Miners Reject Operators' Offer to Negotiate in "Regional" Conference, but at a special caucus called later by President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers it was unconditionally rejected, it was declared.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Leaders of discuss particularly the secrecy which has surrounded all the deliberations and the reasons for the President's re-

Hoover Justifies Secrecy He said: "The reason for the executive sessions is simple. When difficult problems come up for discussion there is always a tendency of men on both sides, in speaking to the public press, to enter upon subjects not pertinent to estion at issue. Having registered themselves on a fixed position before the country, there is then a treble difficulty in obtaining a meeting of minds essential to a compromise. There is nothing in these sessions that the public cannot know eventually. But this is purely a process of getting a meeting of minds and is not a question of secreey. The He said: "The reason for the exec

Rail Strikers Quickly Replaced Here; Applicants for Jobs Swamp Roads

Officials of seven of the most important railroads entering the metropolitan district gave out the following figures yesterday, supporting their optimistic expressions as to their grip on the walk-out and indicating their progress in replacing the striking shopmen: Long Island-All strikers discharged and replaced; hundreds of

Pennsylvania-All strikers discharged; applications coming in faster than they can be handled.

New York Central-All strikers needed for immediate movement of trains, such as car and brake inspectors and couplers, replaced by force hired before the walk-out began; hundreds of applicants on hand for other jobs, on filling of which no action is to be taken until the extent of the strike is fully revealed on Wednesday, the first full working day of the month.

New York, New Haven & Hartford-Four hundred and seventytwo more men, mostly new employees, on hand for the first shift of 2,500 yesterday ahon on Saturday. Total now more than 800.

needed for immediate movement of trains, and nearly 50 per cent of all others, replaced.

Lackawanna-About 150 of 600 local strikers replaced. Central Railroad of New Jersey-Applications coming in faster than they can be handled.



Ten Years of Historic **Changes in Bond Mart**

A statistical study of the price course of investment securities during the period of war and postarmistice reconstruction will appear on the financial pages of The New York Tribune on Wednesday, July 5th. The range in the 1913, from 1915 to 1918, from 1919 to 1921, of bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange will be given alongside the high and low quotations for 1922 and the closing prices of Monday, July 3. At this time, when reinvestment funds are available, the special table will show the relation of current quotations to those of the last decade. The table will appear in

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New York Tribune

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Cool Summer Apparel and Needs for the Home

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Hand-Blocked CRETONNES

Imported to sell at \$1.00 and \$1.25-hand-blocked cretonnes are a rare find at such a low price. In this lot there is a large variety of charming patterns, including Japanese, Persian and other Orientals, bird and flower designs and some pieces in stencil patterns of dancers and flowers. Those who are planning attractively decorated summer homes will be more than delighted with such a sale.

Women's Extra Size Crepe de Chine Blouses 8.24

Square neck models that the back with pretty sashes or tuck in tailored fashiontrimmed with real filet lace, fine tucks or frillings. white, flesh, tan, navy and black. Sizes 46 to 54. EXTRA SIZE DEPT -3rd PLOOR.

WEDNESDAY **THURSDAY** Women's Extra Size Bungalow Aprons 1.64

Were \$1.97

Gingham and percale aprons, piped with chambray - open side - large assortment of attractive styles.

EXTRA SIZE DEPT .- THIRD FLOOR

WEDNESDAY **THURSDAY**

Two-Day Sale White Goods

Dainty soft materials for undergarments, bables' wear, sports wear and

40-inch Nainsooks-10 yard piecewere \$3.95.....

36-inch White Goods—Checks, stripes and figures—were .50..... One-Day Sale (Wednesday) Women's Extra Size

> **Brassieres** Were \$1.00 79

White muslin brassieres, trimmed with good embroidery or cluny lace and surpliced under arms; hook front. Sizes 44

EXTRA SIZE DEPT .-- 3RD FLOOR.

WEDNESDAY **THURSDAY** Clearances Women's and Misses' SKIRTS

Were \$5.97 and \$8.97 3.95 Mohair Serge and a few prunella cloth skirts, all models of excellent style. Sizes in the lot, 26 to 30 inches.

Gabardine Tub Skirts-gathered back -novelty pocketswere \$2.97 and \$3.97.....

Special Purchase 1200 Yards Ramie Linens .54

Were .89

They are 36 inches wide and in the soft oyster white tone that is so cool for hot, bright days, either embroidered in high shades or plain. An especially fine value in such lovely linens for frocks, skirts, sports suits and other

Women's Extra Size Hosiery.

Lisle Hose-black, cordovan and white—were .75......50
Women's Extra Size Mercerized Hose—ribbed top—slightly irregular—were .37..................27 EXTRA SIZE DEPT.—\$RD FLOOR.

THURSDAY Children's Imported ³/₄ Fine Mercerized Socks

WEDNESDAY

Were .65 .50 Sizes 7 to 91/2. White, with plaid tops in brown, blue, yellow and other

colors, and also brown or black with variously colored plaid tops. Children's Imported Mercerized Lisle Half Hose
—white with colored tops of blue, yellow,
pink, etc.—also black, blue and brown—

sizes to 91/2 -- were .50

Children's Fine Mercerized Socks—white with colored tops in pink, blue, lavender, etc.—sizes 6 to 9½—were .27................20

Women's Double

WEDNESDAY

Extra Size Underwear Were .67 .57

THURSDAY

Vests with low neck, short sleeves or sleeveless, and loose or tight knee drawers. Sizes 52 to 56.

EXTRA SIZE DEPT.—THIRD FLOOR, KNIT UNDERWEAR—MAIN FLOOR.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY 16500 Yds. 32-inch **Imported Ginghams**

.47 quality .29

Extra fine quality ginghams in various size checks in two and three tone com-

Clearances of Silk Lingerie

Beautiful novelty pieces, only one or a very few of each kind, reduced regardless of former prices.

Camisoles, step-ins, pajamas, vests, chemises and nightdresses in every wanted silk material.

WEDNESDAY

Clearances

Women's Extra Size



Coats 15.00 Were \$29.73 and \$35.00

25.00 Were \$39.73 and \$49.73 35.00

THURSDAY

Were \$59.73 Variety of materials and styles. Sizes in the lot 41 to 53 bust. Large assortment of navy and

EXTRA SIZE DEPT .-- SRD FLOOR.

black.

See to-day's American and Herald for twenty-four morning specials on sale Wednes day and Thursday until 1 P. M. Also to-day's American or World for ceptional sale of Garter Brassieres and women's and misses' White Silk Sports Skirs

